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Snow days have eliminated two three-day weekends for Crittenden County students previously scheduled on the school calendar. Professional development days on Feb. 18 and April 8 have been changed to school days for students and teachers.

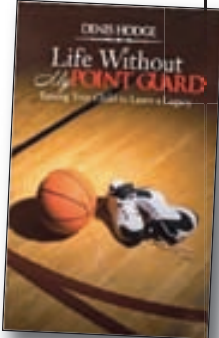


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Show off your love for your pet in next week's issue with our annual Pet Parade segment. Send us a photo or an amazing or touching story about your animal friends. Stories are accepted at no charge, photos will cost \$10 and can be e-mailed to us at information@the-press.com. But hurry, the deadline is Friday.

Hodge to sign his book at church

Marion Baptist Church will host a book-signing for Shannon and Denis Hodge from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Family Life Center of the church. The book, "Life Without My Point Guard," will be available at the signing, and all donations go to the Jake Hodge Scholarship Foundation.



State fire hazzard season nearing

Spring fire season begins Feb. 15 in Kentucky and runs through April 30. That makes outdoor burning illegal within 150 feet of any woodland or brushland, except between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. or when the ground is covered with snow.

Violation can result in a fine of \$100 to \$500 and/or jail time for up to six months.

Meetings

- Crittenden County Board of Education meets for its monthly working session at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rocket Arena.
- Marion-Crittenden County Park Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Marion City Hall.

What's your opinion? Web poll results

This week's poll at The Press Online asked the following question: "Can lawmakers this session resolve any of the pressing matters facing the commonwealth?"

Apparently, those who weighed in don't have much faith that the General Assembly can get the job done in Frankfort during the 2013 regular session. Here is what 240 voters said:

- Yes, 33 (13%)
- No, 149 (62%)
- Unsure, 49 (20%)
- Need more info, 9 (3%)

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Petition for alcohol referendum started locally Liquor vote on tap?

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

By next year's Super Bowl, NFL championship parties could be celebrated with beer bought in Crittenden County if a local group of citizens has its way.

Several Crittenden Countians have banded together ready to again put alcohol back on the ballot. Citizens for Progress, reviving the name from the group in 2000 that unsuccessfully lobbied to allow limited liquor sales in the county, began circulating petitions for an alcohol referendum this week. The proposal calls for a countywide vote to allow both package and by-the-drink sale of beer and liquor.

"I just felt it was the time to do it with others having passed it," said organizer Jerritt Hovey-Brown, referring to both Princeton and Lyon County voters who recently passed similar measures. "I didn't see why we

"Are you in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages in Crittenden County, Kentucky?"
— The Question, as posed on petition for alcohol referendum

couldn't do it again. There's been a lot of chatter on social media after the Lyon County vote."

It was last month when Lyon County approved its referendum on countywide alcohol sales.

"It seems like Crittenden County is the last to do everything," Hovey-Brown said.

There hasn't been an alcohol referendum in Crittenden County in more than a dozen years. That measure in 2000, which called for by-the-drink sales in qualifying restaurants only, failed 1,622 to 2,314, with a 71 percent turnout in the general election.

Lucy Tedrick, a minister who headed the temperance movement then, joked Monday that she had hoped alcohol would not come to a vote in Crittenden County until after she was dead. She vowed, however, to again lead the fight against liquor sales or help in anyway possible.

"I'll fight it with everything I can," she said. "It took a lot of money last time, and I hope we can do it again."

In 2000, Citizens for a Safe, Healthy Dry County, the political issue committee opposing liquor sales, raised \$4,824. Their counterpart, Citizens for Progress, collected just \$98 less—

\$4,726 according to figures from the Kentucky Secretary of State's office.

Hovey-Brown and the pro-alcohol group will need to gather 971 certifiable signatures from registered voters of Crittenden County within the next six months. That is 25 percent of the total who voted in last year's presidential election. "I'm aiming for 1,025," said Hovey-Brown.

If that many names sign on to send

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Conservative GOP, Dems stand for right to keep, bear firearms



Ron Marshall, owner of Ron's Sports Shop, displays his own AR-15 semi-automatic rifle Tuesday afternoon at his gun store just north of Marion. The firearm, much vilified after the same model was used in the Newtown, Conn., school killings, is one of almost 160 guns singled out in proposed federal legislation to be banned. Marshall said the "AR" does not stand for assault rifle as most have been led to believe, but for the company that produced the firearm, ArmaLite.

PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

More than 30 attend meeting on protecting 2nd Amendment

By DARYL K. TABOR
PRESS EDITOR

You will be hard-pressed to find a person of either major political party in Crittenden County willing to cede ground on their Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. And those who might be in favor of tighter restrictions on firearms and ammunition sales certainly don't seem eager to stick their head above the trenches to voice their opinion.

Crittenden County Republican Party hosted a community meeting on Jan. 29 centered around Second Amendment gun rights and 10th Amendment states rights. Thirty-three people, both Republicans and Democrats, attended the meeting. No one spoke out during the meeting in opposition to efforts to keep current gun laws unchanged.

"Our politics stop when you start infringing on our constitutional rights," county GOP Secretary Don Gatewood told the crowd gathered in the judge-executive's office. Gatewood was speaking to the often divisive philosophical differences between the Democratic and Republican parties.

Most of those gathered at last week's forum were keen on joining the fight to curtail any proposed re-



Text of 2nd Amendment

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

— Ratified Dec. 15, 1791

strictions on gun ownership issued out of Washington, primarily from President Barack Obama and other prominent Democrats.

"Leave my Second Amendment rights alone," Shady Grove resident Sid Bean said, aiming his comments at Capitol Hill and the White House. "Stay out of Kentucky."

U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-California) has already introduced legislation in Congress that would

prohibit the sale of 157 specified gun models, including the much-maligned AR-15, a semi-automatic rifle used in recent mass shootings, including the one in Newtown, Conn., that killed 26 last December.

"Our personal rights are being eroded every day; I don't care if it's from a Republican or Democrat," said Marty Kares-Workman, chairman of the local GOP. "There's only one person that can stop it...look in the mirror."

Party officials urged those at the meeting to write their state and federal lawmakers, demanding protection of personal liberties, particularly those found in the Second and 10th amendments to the U.S. Constitution. They also drafted volunteers to pass around a petition to be sent to state legislators demanding Frankfort do all it can to protect firearms and states rights.

The people behind this statewide petition plan to have a face-to-face meeting with lawmakers in the near future to discuss further action on protecting the Second Amendment, Kares-Workman said.

"There are several states trying to stop the federal government at the

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PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE PRESS

Jessica Belt, a registered nurse, dispenses medication for a student Monday at the Star Clinic at Crittenden County Elementary School.

Board musters funds to retain two nurses for school clinics

STAFF REPORT

A funding partnership between the local boards of education and health will allow Crittenden County School District to maintain health clinics at the elementary and middle/high schools at a level still beneficial to students.

Last Thursday, Crittenden County Board of Education opted to amend its contract with the Pennyryle District Health Department to staff the health clinics. The regional health agency, suffering through a budget crisis, will be given an additional \$25,000 to keep a full-time nurse at both the elementary school and middle school, which also serves the adjoining high school's medical needs.

The fee will be split evenly between the board of education and Crittenden County Board of Health.

Schools Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said the district is grateful to the little-known board of health for its commitment.

"We've never really been in the situation to ask for help," she said. "They stepped up and matched the funding the board of education needed."

The school nurses serve the medical needs of students from dispensing medication to bandaging scrapes. Yarbrough believes the array of clinical services provided are too important to simply abandon or cripple by cutting nursing staff.

"I think the school nursing program offers another layer of health prevention and response to students," she said, adding that having a medical expert on hand for all three

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ThePress**EDITORIAL**

County prepped for disaster better than ever; are you?

Without a doubt, our county charges are better prepared for a disaster—whether manmade or natural—than at any point in history. Those who lived the ice storms of four and five years ago—at about this same time on the calendar—should take solace that lessons learned from that county-wide disaster were invaluable to local emergency personnel and municipal officials. The fact that no one died in the prolonged 2009 suffering is testament to their planning and readiness.

Since then, our leaders have taken notes and tweaked that success. Our emergency workers, law enforcement, utility crews, emergency operations center, lines of communication and response equipment are better than ever. With recent measures such as the severe weather sirens placed around the county and the newly-activated local emergency planning committee, precaution could not be much better.

But the one word that makes all local officials shake in their shoes, pardon the pun, is “earthquake.” Today (Thursday), marks The Great Central U.S. ShakeOut, a nine-state effort to drill and prepare residents, particularly those near the volatile New Madrid seismic zone, for “the big one.” More than a half-million Kentuckians have signed on to participate in the ShakeOut. Gov. Steve Beshear has also declared February as Earthquake Awareness Month in Kentucky.

But all the preparation and equipment cannot save lives without additional help...from you. Should the New Madrid fault let loose the same fury of 200 years ago, Crittenden County will long be cut off from significant outside help. Memphis, St. Louis, Nashville, even Paducah, Henderson, Madisonville and Hopkinsville, as population centers, will understandably get first dibs on aid.

So, is your family prepared for any emergency or disaster that could have you cut off from rescue for multiple days? Sadly, most of us are not.

U.S. focus on wrong issue



Don
Gatewood
Crittenden Press
guest columnist

Political Views

So much to talk about, so little time. As we have all seen, the current presidential administration hates to let a crisis go to waste and enjoys rushing legislation to passage without it being read. The issue I wish to address is much of the same. The president, encouraged by the leadership in the U.S. Senate and a truly loyal opposition, seems to believe that he can get something done about so-called gun control even if it has no impact on violence people perpetrate against one another with a gun.

The incremental dismantling of our constitutional freedoms by the federal government is truly frightening and increasing.

Some will call me a liar when I tell you that we, the people, have lost many of the rights granted in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and face an all-out assault on the Second Amendment.

Be that as it may, let's discuss the First Amendment. Contrary to the true purpose of the news media, can anyone dispute that the majority are little more than the communication department of the current administration? Even the president complains that if he could just get Fox News and conservative talk radio on his side everything would be right with the world.

Can anyone argue that religious freedom was not undermined when the federal government ordained that religious organizations must provide birth control of one sort or another through health insurance to their employees? Can anyone

gun companies and to blacklist those same law-abiding companies.

Meanwhile, Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein introduces a bill to ban “assault weapons,” which may be the beginning of the end of the Second Amendment. I don't know about you, but I would really like the definition of an assault weapon. If someone is beaten to death with a baseball bat, is that not an assault weapon? How about the man who recently beat an Illinois woman to death with a shovel, is the shovel not an assault weapon?

Don't you think if we, as a society, are going to discuss this issue, shouldn't we address the real problem rather than the inanimate object used by the person committing the crime? I would really like to understand how one thinks that if you simply ban an object or make it illegal that the so-called problem that the object supposedly creates somehow will disappear. That hasn't worked so well with heroin, marijuana, alcohol or the first assault weapons ban, which was also introduced by Sen. Feinstein.

Considering the multitude of important issues that keep the American people bouncing around like ping pong balls in a bingo machine, is a national debate about the amount of cartridges a magazine holds really what our nation should be focused on at this time or is something more sinister afoot?

Please don't misunderstand me on this issue; I grieve for the loss of innocent lives at the hands of the

insane, but don't get me started on the loss of innocent lives because that is another subject I completely and emphatically disagree with this administration on.

We have enormous simultaneous issues to address: immigration reform; the astronomical debt; deficits and unfunded mandates; a federal budget (maybe for the first time in more than four years); the murder of an ambassador and three other Americans in Benghazi, Libya; other attacks on Americans and U.S. embassies and facilities in Mali, Algeria and Turkey; nominations for several cabinet-level positions; and the Middle East in turmoil. Egypt, in particular, is imploding while we are sending them F-16s and Abrams tanks.

I could go on but, I really want to ask the question again, is now the time to talk or argue about the amount of ammunition a weapon's magazine holds or that a rifle looks scary? If you agree with me that our lawmakers' time and efforts would be of better use addressing some of the issues of the day, then I encourage you to contact your representatives at the state and federal level to reject any call for encroachment on our Second Amendment rights and move to other pressing issues where their actions may actually have a positive impact.

(Don Gatewood is a retired naval officer and former Evansville police officer. He has lived in the county since 2002 is active in its Republican Party county committee. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of the newspaper.)

Movement for alcohol referendum back for better or worse



Daryl K.
Tabor
Editor of
The Crittenden Press

My 2¢ Worth

Are you a shot glass half-empty or half-full kind of person? Hang on to that answer...

Following the recent success of alcohol referendums in neighboring counties, some local individuals have banded together to put the issue before the people of Crittenden County...again.

If you'll remember, just more than a dozen years ago, voters within the borders of this county went to the ballot box to determine the fate of limited alcohol sales.

Officially, it was Citizens for Progress versus Citizens for a Safe, Healthy Dry County. Though the former committee wins the prize for the catcher title, the latter won the ultimate prize: an election victory. To say the temperance movement in 2000 soundly won the right

to keep the county as dry as a Texas summer is an understatement. The measure lost by a 2-to-3 margin.

The current proposal for alcohol sales is in its infancy, with the petition for referendum just having been started. Like a favorite bartender, the proposal offers a more liberal serving than before—package and by-the-drink sale of liquor and beer. The pro-alcohol voice is swinging for the fences this time.

I was there in 2000 as a

member of the Citizens for Progress committee. To say that the thought of a brew at the ballpark on a sunny day or to take the edge off a bad day didn't still appeal to my senses, I would be lying. But having been there and back, I am quite satisfied at the resounding message voters so long ago sent: Not in our back yard. I feel safe in predicting the same outcome again in 2013.

The conservative nature of this community remains as it did 12 years ago, yet to have cycled out; and the half-generation of conservative voters lost since 2000 has largely been replaced by those who have grown conservative with time. In fact, yours truly, having a little more seasoning and understanding of the community, would not be inclined to vote for the measure should it

reach the ballot. Like ketchup on ice cream, it's just not a fit for the palate of the community as a whole.

But don't anyone fool himself. A liquor store on every corner and tap in every restaurant is not going to alter drinking habits around here. This county is already full of people who enjoy a nip or two...or too many. Right now, it's simply imported and consumed behind closed doors or at remote campsites.

Also don't anyone fool himself that alcohol will be a magic elixir to the economy. Revenue generated for local government would be negligible, and unlike Princeton or Eddyville/Kuttawa, we have no interstate or parkway to lure passers by. It seems our only tourist attraction of note is the county's unique Amish culture...not something that brings people around for a belt, a swig or a shot.

In my eyes, about the only thing alcohol sales in Crittenden County would do is cut down on the amount of gas burned on beer runs—a proud victory for the Green Movement—and earn those holding a liquor license a wage or few extra bucks.

What the months leading up to the vote will undoubtedly bring is another divisive, bitter battle that forces closet drinkers to cloak themselves in temperance lest they be found out; a crusade that fills the pulpits with weekly fodder; and a salvo of sharp arrows from the yep camp who will bark at how backward and hypocritical the people of Crittenden County are.

Alcohol can be a fickle

beast. In moderation and treated with caution, it can be as harmless as grape juice at communion and rather enjoyable to some. It, too, can destroy families, kill innocent victims of drivers under the influence and lower inhibitions to a point of negative return.

With the outcome of any alcohol referendum in Crittenden County in little doubt, I just hope the temperance movement comes up with a shorter name this time around.

So again, when it comes to the local alcohol issue, are you a half-empty or half-full kind of person?

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the referendum to the ballot, the county clerk's office will have to certify that each name is a registered voter of the county. Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom would then have to set a date for a special election.



Hovey-Brown

Newcom, recalling the bitter battle between factions in 2000, said he will stay out of the fray, performing only his constitutional duty to call for an election once the requisite number of signatures has been certified.

"It's up to everybody to make their own decision," he said. "When it comes time to vote, I'll vote my conscience."

"I think that's what everyone else should do," he added, in the hope cooler heads will prevail during this petition drive over the last.

Tedrick, too, though in strict opposition to the sale of any alcohol, is wishing for a more civil discourse this time around. "I'd rather be shot down now than it reach what it did last time."

You won't find an argument from Hovey-Brown either. "I'm not knocking anyone's views," she said. "I will be respectful of others'

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opinions. I don't want it to be like last time."

Hovey-Brown was a sophomore at Crittenden County High School in November 2000 when the last alcohol referendum voted on. She is well aware of potential "backlash and mudslinging" but believes she is prepared.

"I'm not going to be a part of that," she said.

County Clerk Carolyn Byford has other worries.

"I'm concerned about the

cost to the county," she said.

The cost of last May's primary election in Crittenden County was almost \$14,000. Since there are no elections scheduled in 2013, the alcohol referendum could not be held in conjunction with a primary or general election like in 2000, so a special election would be called for.

Hovey-Brown is aware of the cost, but believes the sale of alcohol will pay off in the long run through increased tourism and patronage of local restaurants and stores.

"The reason I'm wanting to do this is for the economic benefit," she said, adding that drinkers are simply spending their money out of town. "Right now, those dollars are leaving the county, not coming in."

Neither Marion Tourism Commission nor Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce are behind the petition at this time. The tourism commission has not met to discuss the matter since the petition circulation began.

However, on Tuesday morning, Chamber President Jeff Ellis did bring the matter before his board during their regular monthly meeting.

"The chamber has no position (on the matter)," said Executive Director Susan Alexander after the meeting.

Tedrick said the matter of alcohol sales is of both social and religious concern to her.

"I know what alcohol does," she said, adding that she has dealt with it first-

hand. "I know what it does to people."

Should the measure reach the ballot and pass, the number of liquor licenses issued by the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control would be based on the county's population, which is estimated to be 9,336 by the U.S. Census Bureau.



Tedrick

T h a t would allow for four retail p a c k a g e liquor licenses and three retail drink liquor licenses. Based on Marion's status as a fourth-class, no more than \$600 could be levied for a license. That fee is the only money that would directly benefit local government. Neither the county nor city could derive tax revenue from the sale of alcohol.

State-imposed taxes, meantime, would go to the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet in Frankfort.

Crittenden County is one of 24 dry counties in the commonwealth, eight of which are in western Kentucky. The only bordering county without some type of alcohol sales is Webster County.

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NWS: Ohio River
flood warning
issued for county

STAFF REPORT

The National Weather Service has issued an Ohio River flood warning for Crittenden County through Monday

As of Tuesday, the river at Shawneetown, Ill., was above the flood stage of 33 feet. The river is anticipated to crest near 38.5 feet by Friday afternoon. Minor flooding is expected in low-lying areas.

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STAFF WRITER

upgrades at the district's facilities. He said the school district has already received federal E-rate funding for the elementary school, money that allowed wireless access points to be installed in every classroom.

Next on his list are the middle and high schools. Last Thursday Grainger moved a bit closer to that same goal for the secondary schools when Crittenden County Board of Education gave the funding go-ahead for com-



classroom, Grainger, a 1999 graduate of Crittenden County High School, will have to install authentication software to maintain restrictions on what students can view while online. The Salem resident said the system is currently monitored when students log onto the guest wireless network using school equipment such as iPads. The system is designed to time-out about every hour.

"As far as state requirements, I have to provide a record of wherever every student visits on the Internet. It's recorded for 30 days," Grainger said. "Each student puts in their username and password. If authentication fails, the system will

ication lasts all day, then the next student to get that iPad would be under the previous student's account. So I have to set it where it times out every 50 minutes or so for each class session."

Grainger, who received a bachelor's degree in telecommunications systems management and a master's degree in management of technology from Murray State University, looks forward to the district receiving the latest technology so it can benefit the students.

"I enjoy getting new technology and state of the art equipment for our students to be able to use," he said.

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Spirit, one of three managed care organizations (MCO) contracted with Kentucky Medicaid Managed Care, has yet to follow through on Medicaid reimbursements to public health agencies in the Bluegrass State.

The MCO owes Pennyridge District Health Department alone \$266,000, which includes what was billed from local health departments and school clinics in the five counties the district health department serves. To overcome the shortfall, district health departments are left with little choice but to ask for additional money from school districts or cut services.

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health, explained the group's agreement to come to the aid of the school district.

"As a board, we feel that the school nurse program is not only an important part of the school system, but is an imperative," he said. "It serves as a first line of defense in the healthcare process, allows teachers and administrators to focus on their jobs and is often the only source of health care that some of the kids get."

"Not only as chair of the (board), but as a parent of a child at CCES, I feel better knowing that they are there and am grateful to our (board) as well as school board for making some tough decisions."

Allison Beshear, director of the Pennyrile District Health Department, said even though staff has been cut at school clinics, none of the agency's employees have been dismissed from the payroll. Those workers have been shifted to different roles in the hope that cuts can be avoided.

Bryant

Deloris Jane Beard, 78, of Marion died Wednesday, Jan. 30, 2013, at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

Beard was a member of Lola Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Charles Beard; five children, Carolyn Beard of Whitesville, Ky., Charlotte Fox of Marion, Brent Beard of Marion, Sherrie Pierce of Sturgis and Barry Beard of Marion; one sister, Shirley Fox of Salem; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Greg Beard; three brothers; and her parents, P.Y. and Carmen Kimsey Damron.

Boyd Funeral Directors was in charge of arrangements. There were no services.

Send memorial contributions to Deer Creek Cemetery Fund, c/o Curt Buntin, 4736 S.R. 297, Marion, KY 42064.

Charles Ray "Bubby" Duvall Jr., 71, of Marion died Feb. 4, 2013, at Crittenden Hospital.

He was a former county employee and had an unsuccessful bid for District 1 magistrate in the 2010 primary.

Surviving are his wife, Pamela Kay Duvall of Marion; one son, Jonathan Duvall of Marion; two daughters, Shelly Cullen of Marion and Candy Bauer of Michigan City, Ind.; two brothers, Steve Duvall of Parker, Colo., and Donnie Duvall of Chandler, Ind.; two sisters, Bettie June Tremper of Friendship, Wisc., and Carolyn Casper of Newburgh, Ind.; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Ray and Nelda Duvall Sr., three brothers and one sister.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at Gilbert Funeral Home with interment in Rosebud Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 5 to 8 p.m. today (Thursday) at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, send donations to American Cancer Society, 3140 Parisa Dr., Paducah, KY 42003.

Ollie "Eugene" Tinsley, 77, of Marion died at his home Jan. 29, 2013.

Tinsley is survived by four sisters, Helen Belt of Paducah, Bertie Meirs of Princeton and Pauline Brown and Mary Gilland, both of Marion; two brothers, Hershall Tinsley of Woodstock, Ala., and Billy Tinsley of Marion; eight children, Cindy and husband Bill Wheeler of Marion, Gary Tinsley of Fredonia, Larry and wife Tina Tinsley of Salem, Mike Tinsley of Marion, Pam and husband Bobby Campbell of Crayne, Roger and wife Pam Tinsley of Crayne, Steve and wife Laura Tinsley of Marion and Bradley Tinsley of Murray; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elzie and Eddie Tinsley; two brothers, Jack and Jim Tinsley; and one sister, Katie Todd.

Funeral services were Saturday at Gilbert Funeral Home. Burial was in Whites Chapel Cemetery.

Howard W. "Punk" Wheeler, 82, of Marion died Feb. 4, 2013, at Bradford Heights Health and Rehab in Hopkinsville.

He was a member of Emmaus Baptist Church.

Wheeler is survived by two daughters, Lisa Trent of Princeton and Carol Newman of Hopkinsville; one son, Wayne Wheeler of Marion; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and four step-great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his wife, Anna Nell Wheeler; parents, Nolan and Lotie Wheeler; and two brothers.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today (Thursday) at the Gilbert Funeral Home with interment in Mapleview Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

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We have a word we want to emphasize in this writing, we find it in 2 Corinthians 3:18, "But we all with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord."

The Greek word for "changed" in this passage is metamorphosis and indicates a complete changing in form. In Romans 12:2, the metamorphosis is translated as "transformed," and is the word the English chose from the Greek to signify the change in nature we know as "metamorphosis." Because of the great Spiritual Truth we may gain from the occurrence, we want to examine it further.

Commentary by Felty Yoder

We read of a young Harvard scientist in the mid-1900s who spent many long hours experimenting with the silkworm in an attempt to discover the secret of metamorphosis. After some 10 years of experiments, he finally succeeded.

Briefly, this is how he made his discoveries:

By dividing the worm into segments, and watching to see which sections metamorphosed, and which remained the same, he discovered that there were two hormone-producing centers in the worm—one in the brain and the other in the thorax—and that these caused the worm to change

form. Neither could cause metamorphosis working alone, but together, they did.

He proved this by taking out the hormone of certain worms, then leaving them in and so forth. By removing the brains from the caterpillars, he found they would live on, but only as worms. Then, after re-implanting a bit of the brain containing the hormone, metamorphosis would begin to take place.

But if after implanting the hormone in the brain the worm was immediately tied off in the center, no change would take place. This proved that the worm could derive no benefit from the hormone in the head alone. If the scientist allowed a certain amount of

time to elapse after re-implanting some of the hormones into the brain before he tied the worm off in the center, the worm would go into full metamorphosis on both sides of the knot.

By these and similar experiments, he effectively proved two hormone-producing centers were involved in the process and that the brain hormone simply "triggered" the thoracic center into action.

What a beautiful illustration from nature of the wonderful truth concerning transformation. We are, by nature, helpless, foolish and purposeless. We cannot change ourselves. But the Lord from Heaven came into our nature and our likeness in order that He might bring about a trans-

formation into His nature and likeness.

He does not change us by a sovereign act of His own will alone, for then He would be working counter to His plan whereby He would have willing and obedient sons and daughters desiring to do His will. And yet we know, "Apart from Him, we can do nothing."

From Him who is the head, there comes to us—members of His body—that divine "hormone"...that influence of the Spirit which reacts upon and works in conjunction with our hearts and minds, thereby bringing about a spiritual metamorphosis—a complete changing of our whole being, spirit, soul and body.

This is God's order in restoring man to His image,

just as it was the order in which man fell from His image. For Adam continued to live on in the natural world long after his spirit had "died" as far as his relationship with God was concerned. So in redemption, God restores first our spirit, then our soul and ultimately our body.

Therefore, we hear Paul praying for God's people in this sequence—spirit, soul and body—in 1 Thessalonians. 5:23.

We have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God and not of us, illustrates 2 Corinthians 4:7.

Felty Yoder is a resident of the Salem community and has lived with his family in the area for 20 years.



PHOTO BY JASON TRAVIS, THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Last Thursday, school district officials joined family and friends in honoring three new graduates of Pathway Academy. Alternative Learning Center Director Kathryn Turner (far left) celebrates with graduates (from left) Nicolette Croft, Casandra Hackney, Stephanie Serrano and Crittenden County Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough.

Pathway Academy graduates honored at board meeting

STAFF REPORT

"Pomp and Circumstance" played in the background last Thursday at the Crittenden County Board of Education meeting during a special graduation ceremony for three students from the school district's Pathway Academy high school. Nicolette Croft, Casandra Hackney and Stephanie Serrano each received their high school

diploma through the program.

The board praised the graduates for their commitment and hard work in receiving their diplomas. Schools Supervisor of Instruction Vince Clark encouraged the graduates to continue their educational experience. After the ceremony, family members and school district officials joined the graduates in a

celebration of their accomplishments.

The Pathway Academy program is an alternative school administered by the high school that allows individuals to return to school and obtain their diploma. Kathryn Turner is the Alternative Learning Center Director. To date, Pathway Academy has graduated 50 students.

EKU announces dean's list

STAFF REPORT

Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond has announced that 2,901 students earned dean's list honors for the fall 2012 semester, including Chase Landon Ramage of Burna, a senior music major.

To achieve dean's list honors at Eastern, students attempting 14 or more credit hours must

earn a 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0. Students attempting 13 credit hours must earn a 3.65 GPA, and students attempting 12 credit hours must earn a 3.75 GPA.

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Rocket hoops once hosted at Frances gymnasium

In the 1954-55 school year, the newly-consolidated Crittenden County High School had been formed for only a few years, and they didn't yet have their own gymnasium. In fact, construction of the new gymnasium did not start until August of 1954.

In order for the school's basketball team to have a place to practice, they journeyed every day to the Frances gym. Bruce Belt, one of the star players in this article, told me the boys that played basketball would have their classes in the morning so they would be free in the afternoon to practice.

Every afternoon, the boys would load a bus and be taken to the Frances gym where they would practice. Then they would load back on the bus and be taken back to CCHS in time to get on their buses to take them home. Rocket home games would also be played in the Frances gym.

Here are some of the highlights of the Rockets' games for that year, taken from the archives of The Crittenden Press.

Nov. 5, 1954

"The Crittenden County High School Rockets open their basketball season Saturday night at Smithland against Livingston County High. The Rockets lost six of its 10 players by graduation last year and will be inexperienced in game play, but it is hoped that the squad will develop into an average club as the season progresses. They have a tough schedule for the 1954-55 season, including games with Earlington, Charleston, Holy Name at Henderson and Paducah Tilghman."

It turned out that average wasn't good enough for this determined team.

**Nov. 19, 1954
Crittenden Rockets
Score 100 Points**

"The Crittenden County Rockets basketball team hit their stride last Friday night, Nov. 12, at Frances



in a fast game of basketball with Uniontown High School. Two Crittenden boys made (a combined) 67 points. Bruce Belt received high scoring honors with 39 points and Glenn Davidson with 28. Other scorers were Wring, 14; Hodge, 8; Lockhart, 8; Crowell, 2; and Bennett, 1.

"In their game against St. Vincent, on Nov. 16, the Rockets got off to a slow start, holding a 22-21 lead at halftime. They increased this margin to a 15-point lead in the third quarter. Coach Carlisle Towery's boys came back strong in the fourth quarter, cutting Crittenden County's lead to eight points. Coach Towery, a former Western (Kentucky University) great, (and a former Crittenden County great) is developing a fine team and will be strong as the season develops. Hogan of St. Vincent held high scoring honors with 21, followed by Bruce Belt, Crittenden forward with 20."

**Jan. 7, 1955
Crittenden County Wins
First Tri-County Meet**

"Showing a lot of flashy ball handling and deadly shooting, the Crittenden County High School Rockets came from behind to win in the finals of the Tri-County Basketball Invitational Tournament by a score of 68-66. Ercel Little's Rockets showed the power that early preseason opinion expected of them. They played cool under pressure and had to beat two very good teams to earn the title of champion in this first Tri-County

Tournament.

"Bruce Belt, who plays sometimes as a forward and also as a center, did an excellent job on rebounding and also displayed some of that drive that made him a constant threat during last year's hectic season.

"Another young fellow who has begun to come along recently is Crittenden's Lockhart. Playing the pivot and also the forward, this boy proved during the tournament that he is going to be hard to handle before the season is over.

"The Rockets trailed at the end of the first period 20-14, and were on the short end of a 39-27 half-time score due to a sharp-shooting forward of Livingston County High by the name of J. Thompson, who scored 29 points before the final gun sounded. The score was tied at the third quarter and saw several times with Crittenden trailing by four points at the 2 ½-minute mark. Two field goals and two foul shots shoved Crittenden ahead to stay.

"Bruce Belt and Glenn Davidson were high scorers for the Rockets with 21 and 20 points, respectively. Crittenden County: Belt, 21; Davidson, 20; Lockart, 12; Wring, 9; and Green, 6."

"The Crittenden County Rockets completed their 1954-55 regular season play by downing a fighting Lyon County team by a 82-59 score. The Rockets showed a lot of speed and stamina in scoring 33 points in the final quarter.

"Tommy Wring combined with Bruce Belt and Don Green in a fast break attack that swept the Lyon Countians off their feet in the final minutes. Glenn Davidson set the pace in the first quarter by scoring nine of the first 10 Crittenden points, and Keith Lockhart, as usual, came through with some fine rebounding work that made possible a lot of fast



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The 1954-1955 Crittenden County High School Basketball team.

breaks. Bobby Don Crowell exerted his authority on rebounding when he entered the game in the final minutes."

**Feb. 18, 1955
District Tournament To
Be At Marion High Gym**

"Elimination play in the 5th District (composed of Salem, Livingston County, Marion and Crittenden County) will get under way in the Marion High School gymnasium March 3 at 7:30 p.m. First round play will begin Thursday, March 3, with the Crittenden County Rockets and the Salem Red Devils battling for regional honors.

"Crittenden has defeated Salem four times in regular season and tournament games by pretty close scores. Salem downed the strong Livingston County team once and lost by 3 points in their last game and will be regarded as a strong threat to the Crittenden team.

"The Marion Blue Terrors will be trying to make good the old saying 'third time is the charm' as they tangle with Coach Frankie Wright's Livingston County team for the third time this season. They lost to the Livingston County team in a close one in an early-

season game and lost the second game to the Tigers while playing without the services of their high-scoring center, Sonny Belt. Marion will be a much-improved team come tournament time."

**March 4, 1955
Crittenden Players Win
Scoring Honors**

"Bruce Belt, captain and forward on the Crittenden Rockets basketball team, edged Junior Brown of Fredonia by 2 points for top-scoring honors in the 5th and 6th districts. (The 6th District was composed of Trigg, Caldwell and Lyon counties and Fredonia). Belt finished the regular season with 606 points, and Brown followed with 604.

"Tommy Wring also landed in the first 10 high-point men as a result of his 33 points against Lyon County last week. Don Green, a mid-season first team starter, Glenn Davidson and Keith Lockhart complete the five Rockets, within the first 25 high



Belt

scorers."

**March 11, 1955
District Tourney**

"Crittenden won the first game of the 5th District Tournament by beating the Salem team by a 72-46 score. High-point men for Crittenden were Belt and Wring, with 21 and 20, respectively, followed by Davidson, 12; Bennett, 2; Lockhart, 8; Green, 11.

"This would have been a heartbreaker.

"The Crittenden Rockets lost the final of the district tourney to Livingston County by a 75-70 score in a hard-fought game which saw Crittenden playing a poor rebounding game. Five Crittenden men scored in the double figures with Wring and Lockhart leading the Rockets.

"Crittenden outscored Livingston two field goals but lost at the foul line."

"Rockets team captain and top scorer, Bruce Belt, was selected as one of the All-Region team, being one that was selected from the eight teams playing in the 2nd Region tournament that was held at Madisonville on March 9-12, 1955."

Vine Grove man will face grand jury on charges

STAFF REPORT

A Vine Grove, Ky., man will go before the Crittenden County Grand Jury next week on charges of felony flagrant non-support of his minor children living in Marion.

Terry Bricken, age unavailable, is alleged to owe more than \$11,796 in child support payments. A previous court-order requires Bricken to make regular payments of \$298.50. Brenda Croft, testifying for the Crittenden County Child Support Unit during a preliminary hearing last Wednesday, said Bricken has not made a regular payment since last April. She said that when he was arrested on the

felony warrant for flagrant non-support, the defendant was ordered to pay \$1,250 as a condition of his release from jail. Otherwise, the local office says no other payments have been received in more than eight months.

Croft said the case had come to Crittenden County from Nelson County after the mother and dependents had moved here in August. She said the case showed Bricken owed a great deal of child support payments in arrears when the file was received here about five months ago. She said the local office immediately began efforts to collect the due child support. Croft noted that

Bricken also has another active child support case in Nelson County.

Public defender Paul Sysol, who represents the defendant, argued that the child support claims were mostly accrued while the mother was living in Nelson County. Because of that, he claimed Crittenden County is not the proper jurisdiction for the case. Crittenden County Attorney Rebecca Johnson told Judge Robert Soder that, according to statute, jurisdiction is established by the custodial parent's residency. The judge agreed and ordered the case bound over to the Feb. 14 meeting of the grand jury.

Local police recover stolen property at 'chop shop'

STAFF REPORT

A Hampton-area man was arrested last week in connection with a series of reported thefts over the last few months.

Last Thursday, a multi-agency law enforcement investigation that included Crittenden County officers discovered at a northern Livingston County home and farm a significant amount of property that had been reported stolen to several agencies. Kentucky State Police report Joseph Shane Robinson, 38, of Hampton was arrested and charged with four counts of receiving stolen property in connection with the case.

Information attained by authorities led to the execution of a search warrant at the rural property. Troopers and detectives with the state police, along with deputies from the Livingston, Lyon and Crittenden County sheriff's departments, executed the search warrant on Duley Road near Hampton.

At the property, troopers discovered a suspected "chop shop operation" with two stolen Harley Davidson motorcycles being recovered, one that was reported stolen to the Marshall County Sheriff's Department and one that was reported stolen from Ohio. Troopers also recovered numerous

other motorcycle parts believed to have been removed from other stolen motorcycles.

In addition, state authorities recovered an enclosed trailer that was reported stolen from Buntin Trailer Sales in Sheridan to the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department. Also recovered were furnishings and electronics stolen in a November theft in Kuttawa that had been reported to the Lyon County Sheriff's



Robinson

Department.

Robinson was formally charged with two counts of receiving stolen property over \$500, one count of receiving stolen property under \$10,000 and one count of receiving stolen property over \$10,000, all felony offenses.

He remains lodged in McCracken County Jail in Paducah on a \$15,000 bond.

The investigation is continuing by the Kentucky State Police.

Princeton juvenile accused in recent double shooting

FROM STAFF AND AP REPORTS

Prosecutors in Madisonville say a Princeton juvenile accused in a double shooting that killed his mother and seriously injured his stepfather, who has ties to Crittenden County, will be tried as an adult.

The Madisonville Messenger reports a Hopkins

County grand jury made the decision last week after reviewing the case.

Police say 17-year-old Adam Teems killed his mother, Rose Riley, 45, and wounded her husband, Keith Riley, 51, on Aug. 26 at their home in Dalton. The boy is charged with murder and attempted murder and

is being held at a juvenile facility in Owensboro.

Keith Riley was reportedly involved in the early stages of development of the Mantle Rock Native Education and Cultural Center in Marion and played an active role in multiple local powwows associated with the center over the last decade.

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The family of Jane Hughes would like to say a very heartfelt "Thank You" to all who supported us during the last month while she was in the hospital. She passed away January 25, 2013, the day before her 66th wedding anniversary to her beloved husband Brownie who passed away 20 years earlier. She was a devoted wife and mother. Our churches, Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church and Freedom General Baptist Church, lifted us up in prayer as we dealt with this sudden loss. We truly felt God's presence at the funeral and cemetery reassuring us that all was well.

Dr. Greg Maddux and the staff of Crittenden Health Systems provided excellent and loving care. Gilbert Funeral Home took care of our every need and Donna K. Minton made sure her hair was perfect. Thank you to Teena and the staff at Louise's for the beautiful flowers. The kind words of Bro. Nicky Winders and Bro. Herbert Alexander reminded us of the joy she and her sisters always had together. A special thank you to pallbearers: Eddie Myers, Ronnie Myers, Fred Brown, Ricky Brown, Allen Hatmaker and Buddy Loveless. To Anna Patton, your little buddy loved you dearly.

Everyone had a funny story to tell about Mom and we enjoyed every one of them. Again thank you for the many prayers, calls, food and hugs during this time.

Sincerely,
Glenn & Janet Hughes
Karen & Buddy Loveless



Homecoming celebrated

Crittenden County High School students will continue celebrating homecoming week through Friday when the Rockets take on St. Mary High School. A homecoming king and queen will also be crowned beginning at 5:30 p.m., Friday. Vying for homecoming queen are seniors Kaitlyn Binkley, Ellen Merrick and Stacie Hearrell. Homecoming king candidates are Bobby Knox, Ethan Hill and Gus Heidrich. Pictured above are (front from left) freshman attendant Katie Travis, Merrick, sophomore Danielle Byarley, Binkley and junior Ashley Cooper; (back row) Knox, Hill, freshman Dylan Hicks, Heidrich, sophomore Noah Dickerson and junior Taylor Champion. Not pictured: Stacie Hearrell.



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Winners in the Woman's Club of Marion writing contest include (from left) Baylee Priest, Sam Winders, Trista Reddick, Kasey Claycomb, Baileah Barnes, Madison Champion and Madison O'Dell. Not pictured: Kylie Witherspoon.

Woman's Club announces essay contest winners

BY JASON TRAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Several middle schoolers came away winners in a writing contest sponsored by the Woman's Club of Marion.

Middle school student Madison Champion won the poetry division and middle school student Madison O'Dell won the short story division. Four middle school students received honorable mention in the poetry category — Samuel Winders, Trista Reddick, Kasey Claycomb and Baileah Barnes. Honorable mentions in the short story category went to middle school students Baylee Priest and Kylie Witherspoon.

The contest received 39 entries that included 29 poems and 10 short stories. As a General Federation of Woman's Club (GFWC) contest, winners can advance from the local level and compete in state and national competitions. The state contest results will be announced at the GFWC Kentucky annual meeting in Louisville in April.

Woman's Club of Marion President Nancy Hunt said last year Crittenden County Elementary School student Maggie Blazina won her age category in poetry for state and participated in the national competition.

Hunt said the contest is sponsored by the local Woman's Club to provide talented young writers the opportunity to showcase their work. There is also an adult division for Woman's Club members.

Prize money for winners of the local contest was provided by the Woman's Club of Marion.

Each fall, local students can compete in the Woman's Club's District 1 arts and photography contests. Details on these will be available in late summer. For more information on Woman's Club of Marion and student contests contact Hunt.

Winter great time to teach math skills

During the cold winter months, it is harder to find activities to do with younger children. It seems all too easy to allow a child to spend more time on the computer or in front of the television. However, these activities can get in the way of time together as a family and can even impede development of important kindergarten readiness skills. What are some ideas that families can do instead to help young children learn math skills?

Bake with your kids. Stirring batter, cracking eggs and measuring liquids are all great ways for kids to have fun while learning math skills. Cooking with your children can be fun and affordable. It also teaches your children valuable skills they will need in their future.

Have family game nights. Board games are a great way to bring the family together for lots of fun and laughs. They can also teach children important math skills. There are many choices and lots of games that are very affordable. Let each person in the family pick out a favorite game that you can

Nancy Hunt
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all play together.

Sorting. Learning how to sort out and categorize things is an important math skill. Let your child help you sort the laundry or the silverware. Challenge your child to sort their shirts by stripes, prints or solids.

Analyzing. Analyzing skills help children deal with mathematical concepts. Invite your child to a Tupperware challenge. Let your child take everything out of your Tupperware and plastic tub cabinet or drawer. Challenge your child to find as many ways as possible to stack them by size inside one another. See if your child can find different ways to rearrange them in the cupboard. Ask questions as you do the activity such as, why some of the tubs will not fit or what other things in the house can stack inside each

other.

Classifying. A third skill that is important to help children develop math skills is classifying. Your canned good cupboard or pantry is a wonderful classroom during the cold winter months. Let your child get the canned goods out and classify them in some way. Let your child decide how to group them — by color, by picture and so on. When your child is done, guess how she grouped them.

Comparing. Learning how to compare things teaches children math concepts such as greater than, lesser than, geometry basics and much more. Using those same canned goods, ask your child to compare weight or sizes of the cans. Compare the shapes or colors. Compare and contrast the content of different cans together.

The next time you find yourself trying to think of fun indoor activities to do with your young children when it is cold outside, just think about how many ways that play can teach about mathematics. There are endless possibilities right inside your own home.

Curriculum prepares preschool students for handwriting skills

STAFF REPORT

Sometimes, the best way to teach a young child is through play. That's the strategy behind the Handwriting Without Tears curriculum used in preschool teacher Angel McDonald's class. Students are developing various skills through the course of study's Mat Man teaching tool.

"It's not simply about handwriting or a monotonous ritual of writing letters," McDonald explained. "But actively involving the children in age-appropriate activities that will enable them to move on to the next stage of development."

"Mat Man lessons specifically teach the children body awareness; organization; counting; sequencing; and fine motor, cooperation, social and sharing skills as they work together to build."

McDonald said the Handwriting Without Tears curriculum is specifically developed for three-to five-year-olds. The program prepares children for formal handwriting instruction that begins in kindergarten.



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Students (from left) Shane Fricke, Noah Byford, Elliot Evans, Gracie Wilkerson, Cheyenne Starkey and Jordan Potter work together using the Handwriting Without Tears curriculum's Mat Man in Angel McDonald's preschool class.

Each lesson incorporates music, movement and hands-on activities that encourage group play, cooperation and participation.

"I'm an advocate for Handwriting Without Tears because it works," she said. "It looks like play, but through each activity, the children are acquiring skills

that help them to become independent writers. The proof is evident on the faces of our young students, the pleasure and excitement of coming to school and the delight of learning something new.

"After all, that's what preschool is all about."

Community CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 7

■ Crittenden Health Systems will offer a Cooper/Clayton Smoking Cessation class at 6:30 p.m., at the hospital education building. It is a 13-week program free to the public.

■ Dycusburg Community Group will have a reorganization meeting to re-establish a non-profit committee and elect new officers. The first meeting will be from 6 to 8 p.m., at the Dycusburg Methodist Church. Everyone from Dycusburg and the surrounding communities is welcome and needed. Contact Lana Linzy Baker, acting president, at 625-2373.

Friday, Feb. 8

■ Karlie Baker invites everyone to a Chili Supper fundraiser from 5 to 8 p.m., at the VFW Post in Marion. Donations of used toys, books, DVDs, and new books, toys and stuffed animals will be accepted to benefit Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville. Call 704-2085 or 704-5919 for more information.

Saturday, Feb. 9

■ The Crittenden County Genealogy Society will meet at 10 a.m., in the Crittenden County Public Library meeting room.

The program will include the use of obituaries and death certificates in genealogy, presented by Steve Eskew.

Sunday, Feb. 10

■ Marion Baptist Church will host a book-signing for Shannon and Denis Hodge from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Family Life Center. The book, "Life Without My Point Guard," will be available at the signing. All donations go to the Jake Hodge Scholarship Foundation.

Wednesday, Feb. 13

■ AARP tax prep will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Senior Center.

Thursday, Feb. 14

■ A chronic disease self-management class will be held at 1 p.m., at the Senior Center.

■ A Valentine's Dinner/ Dance will be held from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the Senior Center.

Thursday, Feb. 21

■ The Woman's Club of Marion will present the documentary, Miss Representation at 6:30 p.m., at the Ed-Tech Center. Admission is free. It is recommended for viewers 14 years and older. Contact Becky Zahrt, Woman's Club vice-president at 978-3328.

Church notes

■ Miracle Word Church Youth will host their annual Valentine's Steak Dinner. Deliveries available at 5 p.m. Dine-in at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., on Feb. 9. Dinner includes ribeye steak, baked potato, salad, dessert and drink for \$15. Call 836-9048 for orders or information.

■ A Valentine's party for children and youth will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Feb. 15 at Emmanuel Baptist Church. A hot dog supper will be followed by games and a Bible story by David Drennan. For more information call Interim Pastor Bro. Jerrell White at 625-8904 or the church at 965-4623.

■ The Sisters of St. Benedict in Ferdinand, Ind., are holding a Come and See event for high school girls, freshmen to seniors scheduled Feb. 15-17. This is a chance to learn what it is like to be a nun in today's world. Pray, eat, and recreate with the sisters. For more information call Sis. Michelle Sinkhorn at (800) 738-9999, or visit www.thedome.org, where you can also register online, or e-mail vocation@thedome.org. Parent permission is required.

■ A benefit for North Livingston Baptist Church will be held at 2 p.m., Feb. 16 at Union Baptist Church (Ditney) in Lola. There will be a variety of church groups singing along with a soup and chili dinner. All donations go to North Livingston Baptist Church.

■ The Sugar Gove Cemetery Association will meet following the morning worship service Feb. 17. Those interested in the upkeep of the cemetery are encouraged to attend.

■ Mexico Baptist Church will be

hosting a wild game supper at 5 p.m., on Feb. 23. Anyone with wild game to donate for this supper should contact Robert Kirby.

■ The Pinkneyville Baptist Church outside of Salem invites you to experience the best in next generation worship music in a challenging message of hope from noted author and speaker Jamie Ragle at 5 p.m., on Feb. 23. If you need a ride contact Bro. Jimmy Wring, 217-1783 or Gary Driver 988-3354.

■ Upward Practice is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m., Monday and Thursday at Marion Baptist Church. The FLC Walking Track and Weight Room will be open on Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

■ Marion Baptist Church will be hosting AWANA for children age 2 through fifth grade at 5:45 p.m.; Youth Bible Study for grades six to 12 at 6:30 p.m.; Financial Peace Class at 5:45 p.m.; Scrapbooking Class at 6:30 p.m.; Women's Bible/Prayer Class at 6:30 p.m.; Men's Bible Study Class at 6:30 p.m.; Revival Principles Class at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at 965-5232.

■ Repton Baptist Church in Mattoon hosts Bible Skills, Drills and Thrills 6 p.m., on Sundays in the fellowship hall. The program uses a fun format to teach children in grades first through sixth Bible skills.

■ The Caldwell and Lyon County Grief Support Group is held at 2 p.m., every Monday in the Caldwell/Lyon Baptist Association building in Princeton. It offers an educated and trained Christian grief counselor who can guide a person through the initial stages of grief and beyond after the loss of a loved one.



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The Press went to Lexington recently to attend the Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics annual conference on "Interpreting, Implementing and Assessing Kentucky Mathematics Standards." Pictured here are Mary Helen Hodges, Regional Coordinator for the Kentucky Center for Mathematics, and LaVanda Holloman, Curriculum Coach at Crittenden County Elementary School. At the conference Holloman was awarded a \$1,000 grant for CCES.

BASEBALL

Youth league sign up

Registration is under way for summer youth baseball and softball leagues at Marion-Crittenden County Park. The registration form appears on this page. Forms are also available at The Crittenden Press and they will be distributed at Crittenden County Elementary School. Registration deadline is March 16. Anyone interested in coaching should contact Jeremy Wheeler at 859-333-4095 or Chris Evans at 704-0435. The Crittenden County Dugout Club, which organizes local youth baseball and softball, will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 17. The meeting is open to anyone interested in volunteering.

HUNTING

LBL turkey quota hunts

Applications will be available online starting today for LBL quota turkey hunts. Hunt dates are: March 30-31 for youth under age 16, April 9-10 and April 13-14. Hunters can apply online at lbl.org/Hunting.html through Feb. 28. The web site will post names in late March of hunters drawn for the quota hunt. There is a \$5 application fee. LBL Hunter Use Permit cost is going up to \$25 on March 1. Non-quota hunting season, which does not require a prior application, is one 14-day hunt April 15-28 in Kentucky.

Wild game at Mexico

Mexico Baptist Church will host its annual a wild game supper at 5 p.m., Feb. 23. Anyone with wild game to donate for this event should contact Robert Kirby.

Quail, rabbits go out

Rabbit and quail seasons end Sunday. Many of the popular waterfowl seasons are already over, leaving hunters with little to do until spring turkey season. Trapping seasons last through the end of this month.

Hunting seasons

Groundhog	Year Round
Coyote	Year Round
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Quail and Rabbit	Nov. 12 - Feb. 10
Squirrel	Nov. 12 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 24 - Feb. 28
Crow	Jan. 4 - Feb. 28
Snow Goose	Feb. 1 - March 31
Youth Turkey	Apr. 6-7
Spring Turkey	Apr. 13 - May 5

2013 Deer Seasons

Archery Deer	Sept. 7 - Jan. 20
Youth Deer	Oct. 12-13
Muzzleloader	Oct. 19-20
Firearm	Nov. 9-24
Muzzleloader	Dec. 14-22



Brown nets 1,000th

Bailey Brown, formerly of Marion, scored her 1,000th varsity career point on Saturday, Jan. 26 during a basketball game at Community Christian Academy. Brown plays for the Calloway County girls' basketball team. A game ball signifying her accomplishment was presented to Brown last week during Calloway's homecoming game against Mayfield. Brown played at Crittenden from eighth grade through her sophomore season. She is now a junior. She is the daughter of Jamie and Gina Brown of Murray.

Follow Local Basketball

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Rockets dressed for final stretch

3 straight wins

STAFF REPORT

With just over a week left in the regular season, Rocket basketball coach Denis Hodge is trying to make sure that the fun is just beginning.

His team has picked up three straight quality wins over the past week and now they're winding up the season with sights set on Trigg County in the opening round of the Fifth District Tournament Feb. 19 at Cadiz.

To keep things loose, Hodge had his boys dress in all black when they traveled to Nortonville to beat Hopkins Central last week.

"We were the Men in Black," he said with a chuckle. "When we go to Dawson, our theme will be Tough Enough to Wear Pink."

These exercises in style are more about the team's mental approach to February's long grind of high school basketball than they are statements about toughness, darkness, fear or fashion.

"Everything we do the whole season is to make sure we're having fun and enjoying the game when February rolls around," Hodge said. "That's been our focus all year; it's the way we design our practices, it's what we talk about and it's a part of everything we do."

Breaking up the monotony of a 30-game schedule during the dead of winter takes a special plan. Hodge says so far, so good. After beating Union County, Reidland and Hopkins Central over the last few days – three highly respected teams – the Rocket skipper thinks his group is on track to peak at the right time.

"If we played the tournament starting tomorrow, I'd feel good about it," Hodge said.

Of course, his team has four more games between tonight and next Friday. Anything could happen between now and the time the post-season begins.

"Everyone on the schedule is a quality opponent. We have to play well every night in order to win," Hodge said.

If you're wondering what his Rockets will be wearing when they go to Trigg in 12 days...

"We'll have on a shirt and tie, and of course our game face," the second-year head coach said.



Rocket defenders Aaron Owen (2) and Stephon Cozart (33) converge on Reidland sophomore guard Austin Collins during Crittenden's win Saturday at Rocket Arena.

The Rockets had their game mugs on Tuesday night when Union County (15-9) came to Marion. Crittenden went ahead in the first period and never looked back. Ethan Hill, Aaron Owen and Bobby Knox combined for all but nine of their team's points.

Rockets knock off 'Hounds

Reidland (11-12) has a big front-line and some good, penetrating guards, but Crittenden subdued both during a win Saturday at Rocket Arena.

Landon Young hit two threes off the bench in the first half as the Rockets set the tone and finally went ahead by double digits early in the fourth period. Ethan Hill led Crittenden with a dozen points.

The Rockets' zone kept Reidland's offense out of the middle all night, limiting the Greyhounds' ability to score. In fact, it was their lowest offensive output all season and Reidland's worst margin of defeat. The Greyhounds had recently defeated two other Fifth District teams – Lyon and Livingston.

Winning on the road

The Rockets scored 34 points in the fourth quarter – including several at the foul line – to beat Hopkins Central at Nortonville.

The Storm (8-17) committed 31 fouls and the Rockets scored 26 points at the charity stripe.

Crittenden trailed by four in the third period but got a few defensive stops and buckets in transition. Once they were ahead in the fourth period, Hopkins Central started fouling more, trying to catch up.

Crittenden 50, Reidland 37

Reidland	11	10	8	8
Crittenden County	13	13	11	13

REIDLAND – Burnett 11, Collins 1, Fike, Cartwright, Bennett, W.Belt, Burch, Guill 6, Ali 9, Weir 10, Z.Belt. Field Goals 17-47. 3-pointers 1-10 (Burnett). Free Throws 2-11. Fouls 19. Rebounds 34 (Ali 10).

CRITTENDEN – Owen 8, Young 9, Dickerson, Hill 12, Hicks, Gilbert 8, Champion, Tinsley, Knox 4, C.Watson, D.Watson, Clark 9, Driver, Cozart. Field Goals 16-40. 3-pointers (Owen 1-5, Young 2-3, Gilbert 1-3). Free Throws 14-26. Fouls 11. Rebounds 29 (Hill 7).

Crittenden 57, Union Co. 49

Union County	17	2	12	18
Crittenden County	18	7	14	18

UNION COUNTY – McGuire, Cruse 9, Fleming 18, Ricketson, Angun, Floyd, Chaykowsky 16, Davis, Loxley 6, Girten. Field Goals 18-42. 3-pointers 5-15 (Cruse, Chaykowsky 2, Loxley 2). Free Throws 8-12. Fouls 24. Rebounds 27 (Fleming 10).

CRITTENDEN – Owen 17, Young, Dickerson, Hill 19, Gilbert 2, Knox 12, Clark, Cozart 7. Field Goals 19-40. 3-pointers 1-4 (Owen). Free Throws 18-34. Fouls 16. Rebounds 31 (Clark, Knox 7).

Crittenden 74, Hopkins Central 61

Crittenden County	17	13	10	34
Hopkins Central	9	16	14	22

CRITTENDEN - Owen 25, Young 4, Dickerson, Hill 21, Hicks, Gilbert 5, Champion 1, Tinsley, Knox 15, Frazer, Clark 2. Field Goals 23-49. 3-pointers 2-9 (Owen 2-6). Free Throws 26-42. Fouls 17. Rebounds 39 (Knox 14).

HOPKINS CENTRAL – Campbell 19, Thorpe, Foster, Myers 5, Faizal 2, Troutman 7, Jones 10, Coakley 7, Wilson, Gary 2, Scott 9. Field Goals 23-61. 3-pointers 4-17 (Campbell, Myers, Troutman, Coakley). Free Throws 11-17. Fouls 31. Rebounds 35 (Scott, Campbell 6).

Crittenden County senior Davana Head (5) works to set a screen for teammate Mallory McDowell (3) who drives to the basket against Reidland during last week-end's Lady Rocket victory.



Rocket girls net fourth victory

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County's girls picked up their fourth victory of the season Saturday by knocking off Reidland 42-34, but then fell by 22 at St Mary Tuesday after leading by two at the half.

The Lady Grayhounds (3-13) are much like the Lady Rockets – held together by young players, even several middle schoolers. Crittenden's eighth-grader, Cassidy Moss, led her team in scoring with 14 points.

The Rockets jumped ahead early and stayed out front after senior Kaitlin Binkley nailed a three-pointer out of the chute. Crittenden was ahead by double digits, but Reidland closed the gap just before the half when the Lady Rocket offense down-shifted. Lady Rocket junior center Maggie Collins got the ball moving again when the third period started. She scored the first four points of the last half and Moss netted the next five as Crittenden pulled away.

Despite several missed foul shots and a handful of late turnovers, the Lady Rockets managed to preserve the much-needed win. Crittenden made just 5-of-13 free throws

down the stretch.

St. Mary 52, Crittenden 30

Crittenden County	12	9	8	1
St. Mary	14	5	19	18

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 2, Binkley 4, Moss 7, Oliver 7, Head 10, Collins. Field Goals 13. Three-pointers 1 (Moss). Free throws 3-4. Fouls 10.

ST. MARY – Thweatt 11, Durbin 6, McManes 4, Kupper 16, Eck 6, Word 9, Hunt, Gipson. Field Goals 20. Three-pointers 3 (Word 3). Free throws 9-11. Fouls 8.

Crittenden 42, Reidland 34

Reidland	3	10	7	14
Crittenden County	17	2	10	13

REIDLAND – Hatton 9, Goss 4, Poindexter, Lowery, Powers 8, Driver 4, Swinford 5, Humphrey, Rocha, Weir 4. Field Goals 13-44. 3-pointers 2-9 (Driver, Swinford). Free Throws 6-9. Fouls 28. Rebounds 38 (Goss 10).

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 6, Binkley 6, Head 6, Collins 5, Oliver 5, Nesbitt, C.Moss 14. Field Goals 15-48. 3-pointers 1-6 (Binkley). Free Throws 11-35. Fouls 14. Rebounds 43 (Collins 8).

Dawson 45, Crittenden 37

Crittenden County	6	16	8	7
Dawson Springs	12	9	11	13

CRITTENDEN – McDowell 5, Binkley 3, C.Moss 7, Head 9, Collins 4, Oliver 6, Evans 3. Field Goals 13. 3-pointers 1 (Binkley). Free Throws 10-14.

DAWSON – Al.Mills, T.Mills 18, Black 11, Miller 3, An.Mills, Loney 3, Menser 4, Cotton, Robinson 6. Field Goals 16. 3-pointers 1 (Loney). Free Throws 12-19.

Form is also available online
Click Sports Tab at Press Online

CRITTENDEN COUNTY DUGOUT CLUB

2012 Youth Baseball / Softball

Registration Form

Registration form must be received by March 16, 2013 with a \$35.00 fee *per child* and a copy of Birth Certificate for the player (*fee for T-ball is \$25 per child*). We want everyone to play, if you cannot afford the full registration fee, talk to a board member at registration. Registration after March 16 carries a \$25 penalty. Registration closes April 13. Skills assessment is 9 a.m., to 10:30 a.m., Saturday, March 16 at Crittenden County Middle School gymnasium.

NOTICE:

1. The cutoff for age grouping for Baseball is a player turning a year older before **May 1st**

2. The cutoff for age grouping for Softball is a player turning a year older before **January 1st**

3. All Leagues with the exception of T-Ball & Co-ed rookie will have away games.

4. With the exception of T-ball and Co-ed rookie league, boys must play baseball and girls must play softball.

T-Ball League	<input type="checkbox"/> (age 4 Boys & Girls) <i>must be 4 before May 1st</i>
Co-ed Rookie	<input type="checkbox"/> (ages 5-6 Boys & Girls) <i>must be 5 before May 1st</i>
Boys Baseball (Check One)	<input type="checkbox"/> Rookie (7-8) <input type="checkbox"/> Minor (9-10) <input type="checkbox"/> Major (11-12) (Pitching Machine) (Live Arm)
Girls Softball (Check One)	<input type="checkbox"/> Rookie (7-8) <input type="checkbox"/> Minor (9-10) <input type="checkbox"/> Major (11-12) <input type="checkbox"/> Senior (13-16) (Pitching Machine) (Live Arm)

PERSONAL INFORMATION:

Player Name: _____ Age: _____ DOB: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Last Team to Play for: _____ Year Played: _____

Shirt Size: (*NOTE: Shirt size should be one size larger than normally worn*)

Check One: ☐ 6/8 ☐ 10/12 ☐ 14/16 ☐ Adult S ☐ Adult M ☐ Adult L ☐ Adult XL ☐ Adult XXL ☐ Other: _____

Do you want to: ☐ Coach ☐ Umpire ☐ League Commissioner ☐ Other: _____

PARENT/GUARDIAN CONSENT FOR TREATMENT:

I herby give my consent for any treatment as provided by his/her coach or other adult escort in case of an injury or illness while participating in any practice, game, or other league activity sanctioned by the Crittenden county Dugout Club. I understand that this is to prevent undue delay in treatment. Furthermore, I agree to allow my child to be taken to a licensed physician and/or their designee in the case of an emergency. I will list my allergies and/or pre-existing physical conditions that need to be noted before treatment. (use back if needed)

Allergies: _____ Pre-existing Conditions: _____

Mother's Name: _____ Father's Name: _____

Player covered Under Insurance Policy: ☐ Yes ☐ No

Name of Insurance: _____ Policy #: _____

Signature: _____ Relationship: _____ Date: _____

Return to: Dugout Club P.O. Box 5 Marion, KY 42064

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Hall of Fame enshrines runner, thrower

Willoughby was born to be a runner

STAFF REPORT

James Willoughby didn't grow up in a sports-minded world, but he inherited a great deal of athletic ability from a grandmother who chased chickens and a father who corralled cattle by out-running them.

Willoughby chuckles when he rewinds memories of his "wiry, skinny" grandmother chasing livestock around the farm and mowing the grass with a push mower way up into her 70s.

"I remember watching her chase chickens and cows. She looked like a blur," he said. "My father was about six foot tall and slender and he could chase down cows, too. I guess I got my ability to run from him. He had the lung and cardiovascular system for it and so did his mother."

From that stock grew one of Crittenden County's all-time greatest runners. On Friday, Willoughby will be inducted into the Farmers Bank Marion-Crittenden County Athletic Hall of Fame.

He was a state champion middle distance runner and a successful collegiate athlete at Western Kentucky University where his track and cross country teams ranked second and fifth nationally at times. His teams won several Ohio Valley Conference championships and Willoughby qualified for and participated in the NCAA Division I Indoor Track and Field Championships while at WKU. There were times he was on the cusp of earning All American honors, but his times were just seconds short.

A retired teacher from the Webster County School District, Willoughby turned 57 last week. He was a successful high school track and cross country coach. His teams traditionally ranked among the state's top 10 or so schools in their division and he developed several state champions over 20 years. He left coaching in 1999.

Willoughby grew up in Frances and remembers the first day he ever thought about running competitively.

"Johnny and Bobby LaRue were my neighbors. They were on the track team at the high school and came by my house one day running. They said, 'C'mon we're only going to go a couple of miles.' I had nothing else to do so I went along," he recalls. "I was just in eighth grade, but they said you should go out for track."

The next year, Willoughby heard someone make an an-

nouncement on the school's intercom system. It was calling for cross country runners to attend a team meeting in the gym. He went.

"I thought it was for the track team. Heck, I didn't know the difference between track and cross country," he said.

It didn't matter. He loved to run and was good at it. He ended up sticking with cross country, too, finishing seventh and 13th in the state at different times. In the spring, he always ran track. As a senior in 1974, he won a state and regional championship in the 800 meters with a time of 1:58.3. His relay team was third in the mile by a tenth of a second.

"We were pretty down when we got third," Willoughby recalls. "For most of the season we had the fastest time in the state."

As a junior, Willoughby was among the fastest middle distance runners in Kentucky, but a transfer to Fort Campbell beat him in the mile by a fraction. That year, rules had changed where only the regional championship advanced to the state meet, therefore eliminating Willoughby's shot at a title. As a sophomore, he was state runner-up in the mile, losing by 1.5 seconds with a time of 4:35.

"He got me on the lean at the line. I never saw him coming, but I don't know if I could have done anything anyway. I was shot. I had done all I could do," Willoughby recalls about that race for the Kentucky championship.

He was fourth in the mile championship as a freshman at 4:42. For all his successes in high school and college, Willoughby credits his coaches and teammates.

"It all goes back to them pushing you in practice, all the behind-the-scenes work," he said. "I knew nothing about running until I joined the high school team."

Willoughby says he'd still be running if the body would cooperate. Knee problems have stopped him cold.

"There is a runner's high," he said, describing the feeling after a good workout. "I guess it's like an alcoholic or over eating. You have to have it. If I didn't run I felt bad. I felt good while I was running. I could go out and run 10 miles with my cross country team (as a coach) and feel great in a few minutes."

"But," he said, "I could go with my wife to the mall and walk for a half hour and feel bad."

Willoughby was a standout in track and cross country, but was also a pretty



Willoughby



- Inductee - Year of Induction - Primary Sport
- Andrews, Josh - 2005 - Football
- Belt, Bruce - 2001 - Basketball
- Beverly, David - 2007 - Football
- Brasher, Don "Sucky" - 2002 - Basketball
- Bridwell, Lynn "Lefty" - 2009 - Baseball
- Brown, Nicky - 2009 - Basketball
- Champion, Jamie - 2006 - Football
- Conyer, Roy - 2001 - Football
- Cozart, Spencer - 2004 - Basketball
- Daniels, Markeata Brown - 2009 - Basketball
- Davidson, Glen "Ace" - 2003 - Basketball
- Easley, Clinton - 2005 - Football
- Elder, Houston "Hound" - 2001 - Football
- Faith, Leonard - 2008 - Basketball
- Franklin, W.A. - 2006 - Basketball
- Gates, Pat - 2002 - Football
- Grady, Orville "Soupy" - 1998 - Football
- Gray, Vanessa - 2011 - Basketball
- Green, Don - 2001 - Basketball
- Hart, George - 1998 - Basketball
- Head, Frank - 1998 - Football
- Hicklin, Robert "Hickie" - 2002 - Football
- Highfill, Hugh - 2002 - Basketball
- Hincee, Jeanee - 2007 - Basketball
- Hodge, Denis - 2006 - Football
- Hodge, Shannon Collins - 2008 - Basketball
- Hopper, Jimmy - 2005 - Football
- Hughes, Charles "Turkey" - 1999 - Football
- Johnson, Tom - 2001 - Football
- Knoth, Curtis "Gig" - 1998 - Football
- Litchfield, Louis - 2007 - Basketball
- Little, Dwight - 1998 - Football
- Little, Erceel - 2003 - Basketball
- McChesney, "Burlap" - 2003 - Football
- Mills, Jim Fred - 1999 - Football
- Moss, Ronnie - 2003 - Football
- Moss, Ronnie - 2005 - Basketball
- Mott, Chad - 2006 - Football
- Mott, Dennis - 2010 - Football
- Ordway, Bruce - 2008 - Basketball
- Phillips, James - 2000 - Basketball
- Perryman, Chad - 2011 - Baseball, Football
- Rushing, Woodson - 1999 - Football
- Shadowen, Lige - 2003 - Basketball
- Shewcraft, Jeff - 2004 - Basketball
- Simmons, Ellis - 2005 - Basketball
- Smith, Bennett - 1999 - Basketball
- Starnes, Al - 2004 - Football
- Stewart, Wompie - 2007 - Football
- Swisher, Bob - 2000 - Football
- Tabor, Charles "Bill" - 2003 - Football
- Tabor, Gerald "Hoopy" - 2000 - Basketball
- Tabor, Melissa Jones - 2009 - Golf
- Terry, William "Gander" - 1999 - Football
- Thurman, Greg - 2002 - Basketball
- Towery, Carlisle - 1998 - Basketball
- Turley, Curtis - 1999 - Basketball
- Van Hooser, Carroll - 1998 - Football
- Wheeler, Floyd "Rip" - 2010 - Baseball
- Woodall, Deller E. - 1998 - Football
- Woodall, Jerry - 2004 - Football
- Wring, Tommy - 2002 - Basketball
- 1945 Marion High Football Team - 2008
- 1963 CC High Football Team - 2008
- 1985 CC High Football Team - 2000

good basketball player. He was part of the 1973-74 team that was 19-6 and went into the district tournament on a 12-game winning streak only to lose to Trigg County.

Martin's arm earned him state acclaim

STAFF REPORT

It's been more than 30 years since Turner Martin wore the blue and white Rocket uniform, but time has not dulled the pain and reward he gained on the football field and basketball court.

Martin was known for his scoring and leaping ability in the gym and for his offensive skills as a quarterback. He liked basketball, he admits, but loved football.

On Friday night, Martin will be inducted into the Farmers Bank Marion-Crittenden County Athletic Hall of Fame along with former track star James Willoughby.



Martin

It was the contact – the jaw-jarring hits only a defensive player finds attractive – that touched Martin's competitive spirit. Oddly, he played a position where contact is to be avoided. As quarterback, Martin earned a reputation as a passer. At 6-foot-4, 175 pounds, his long, wiry frame was perfectly suited to play there. As a freshman, Martin was a boy with a bright future. His coaches noticed his talent early, but were not interested in throwing him into the fray as a ninth grader. However, that all changed in the second game of his first season in high school.

The Rockets were getting trounced by Webster County and in the second quarter coach Ken Bargo had seen enough. The Rocket offense hadn't scored in two weeks, so Bargo called Martin's number at QB. The rest is history. Martin went on to lead Crittenden County behind center over the next four years. Although the team's records were poor those years (only eight wins his high school career), Martin drew a great deal of attention from opponents and statewide observers. He ranks fourth on the Rockets' all-time completions list, fifth in passing yards and seventh in touchdowns. He was also one of the best runners on the team, rushing for 121 in one game his senior year and earning the team's post-season awards as the best back and best ofensive player.

Martin started out his career as an underclassmen kicking, punting and playing defense. He was an honored kicker, but honestly, it was defense he enjoyed most. As a senior he was one of the team's best tacklers, recording 77 spots during the 1981 season. Rocket historian and statistician Andy Hunt said that figure could be a record for someone who played quarterback and defense.

"As they say, 'It's better to give than receive,' so I liked hitting," Martin said. "I played safety and coach just let me roam around."

For his final year with the Rockets, Martin earned All-

Parks want camp hosts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky state parks are looking for volunteers to serve as campground hosts during the spring, summer and fall of this year.

Campground hosts handle a number of duties, including checking in campers, making sure camping and picnic areas and bathrooms are clean and being available to answer questions.

In return, campground hosts receive free camping at the host property during their stints.

State parks officials say the hosts will undergo criminal background checks and should possess a valid driver's license.

The Kentucky state parks system operates 31 campgrounds across the state from April through October.

People interested in applying can go online at parks.ky.gov and look under Park News.

Hall of Fame Ceremony

The annual Farmers Bank Marion-Crittenden County Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held between games at Friday's double-header basketball game. It's also homecoming. Crowning of the queen and king will be done at 5:30 p.m., before the first game. The boys play St. Mary first, then the Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held. The Lady Rockets close out of the evening with a game against St. Mary. There will be a hospitality area in the Rocket Arena conference room for family and friends of the new and previous Hall of Fame inductees.



Turner Martin with coach Ken Bargo during a game in 1981.

State honorable mention honors by the Louisville Courier-Journal newspaper. He was All-West Kentucky Conference as a junior and senior and all district as a punter, quarterback and defensive back at various times.

On the basketball court, Martin's career was much like football – personally successful but without many wins. His teams won 38 games over four years, but Crittenden was close to .500 when he was a senior, going 10-14. At the time, it was the Rockets' best mark in eight years.

Martin ranks ninth on the team's all-time scoring list with 991 points and 13th in career scoring average. He

was a very good rebounder, largely thanks to his leaping ability. Teammates called him Darryl Dawkins, because he could leap like the NBA star of the 76ers.

As a senior, Martin averaged 17 points and eight rebounds, earning All-Fifth District honors. Against Drakesboro, he scored a career high 42 points as a junior. He calls that perhaps the most memorable game of his career.

Martin, 49, has continued to fill his thirst for Friday night football over the past decade or so as a high school referee. He also had a short stint as a para-professional coach for the Rockets. He is currently changing careers, pursuing an education as a registered nurse and plans to move to Hawaii.

Martin's grandfather Roy Conyer is also a member of the Hall of Fame.

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COUNTRY SETTING - Nice 2 or 3 bdr brick home w/ lots of kitchen cabinets. Utility rm has several cabinets. All appliances stay. Central heat & air, back deck, storage bld & carport. Also 1.38 +/- acres. Priced to sell. lm

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PERFECT LOCATION - 2 bdr, 1 bath, large kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, dining rm & laundry rm. Nice storage bldg, 2 car garage on 3/4 acres. \$35,000.00. df

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School Valentine parties see change

This year's Valentine's Day parties at Crittenden County Elementary School will be met with more security than in the past due to changes in the school district's visitation policies.

Any parent attending the school's Valentine's Day parties will have to sign in at the

Sign-up for DCP starts Feb. 18

Laura Kessler
Executive Director
Salem USDA FSA



Around the Farm

Direct and Counter-Cyclical Payment Program (DCP) sign-up is anticipated to start Feb. 19.

We still have not seen any more official details other than a fact sheet about the program. It appears that those producers enrolled in Average Crop Revenue Election, or ACRE, will have the option to re-enroll in ACRE or enroll in DCP. More detailed information can be obtained online where the Farm Service Agency maintains fact sheets. And, as always, we are happy to help with any questions you may have. The fact sheet can be read at the following website or we can provide you with a copy at the office: www.fsa.usda.gov/FSA/newsReleases?area=newsroom&subject=landing&topic=pfs&newstype=prfactsheet.

Currently in progress

We are currently taking applications for the 2011 Supplemental Agricultural Disaster Assistance (SURE) program, updating maps and working on farm changes. Now that we are aware we will be having a DCP program with a sign-up period shorter than usual, it is very important that any changes be given to the office as soon as possible.

CRP required practices

We are sending reminders to producers that have Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) practices scheduled for 2013. Some producers are required to do mid-contract management and others may need to plant permanent grasses or food plots. If you receive one of these reminders, please make sure you are aware of your contract requirements. We want everyone to have a successful contract. We are happy to answer any questions you may have.

Upcoming

■ Feb. 18: The Salem FSA office will be closed in observance of President's Day.

■ The deadlines to file an application for natural disaster protection under the Non-insured Assistance Program (NAP) is March 1 for alfalfa, clover, grass, mixed grass intended for grazing, hay or seed and TEFF.

(Laura Kessler is the Farm Service Agency county executive director at the Salem service center, which serves both Crittenden and Livingston counties. She has been at the center since May 2012.)

front office and leave a photo ID. Parents will have to exit through the front doors, where they will pick up their identification before leaving.

"School staff will check to make sure children are leaving with their parents or other authorized person," said Principal Melissa Tabor in an audio message sent to parents of elementary school students.

Parties will be held next Thursday, Valentine's Day, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. Home room mothers will be allowed in 15 minutes early to set up for the celebrations.

Further details on party procedures will be sent home with students on Friday.

HVAC class taught at Ed-Tech Center

An HVAC, electrical and plumbing class will be held on Feb. 23 at the Ed-Tech Center in Marion. Those interested in attending should call the center at 965-9294 to register.

Fishing restrictions could be felt locally

Lyon and Livingston County leaders are taking their fight against a proposed boating restriction at Barkley Dam to the nation's capital.

According to The Times Leader in Princeton, Lyon County Judge-Executive Wade White and Livingston County Judge-Executive Chris Lasher are scheduled to travel to Washington, D.C., this week to meet with Gen. Thomas Bostick, chief of engineers for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Officials with the Corps' Nashville District are attempting to implement a plan to install buoyline barricades above and below 10 Cumberland River dams, including Barkley Dam. The barricades are designed to keep boats several hundred feet away from the dam structure.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said such a restriction could hurt commercial fishermen from this county. He has already contacted lawmakers and Gen. Bostick on the matter.

January weather wet, warm, windy

January was a roller coaster of a month when it comes to weather in Crittenden County.

The first month of the year closed out with 8.43 inches of precipitation having been recorded in the county by the Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate data station located in Repton. That is nearly a quarter of the entire total for 2012 (34.95 inches).

Thirteen of January's 31 days saw rain or snow fall in Crittenden County, with the most coming on Jan. 13 when 3.16 inches was recorded. That closed out a four-day period of 6.29 inches of rainfall.

Temperatures last month were erratic to say the least, ranging from 70 degrees for a high on Jan. 29 to 14.7 degrees for a low on Jan. 2. There were 10 days that breached the 50-degree mark and four days during which the mercury never rose above freezing.

The average temperature for January 2013 was 36.8 degrees, slightly cooler than the same month in 2012.

The highest sustained wind speed last month was 46.9 mph, recorded on Jan. 29.

Tax professional to help local seniors

An AARP tax preparation professional will be on hand at the Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Wednesday during tax season to help seniors with filing their taxes. The center is located on North Walker Street.

License plate funds to help the exploited

A new specialty plate now available in Kentucky promotes family values and even carries the national motto. But the ROCK Cares, In God We Trust specialty plate, with its American flag and patriotic red, white and blue colors, should not be confused with the Unbridled Spirit In God We Trust plate released in 2011.

ROCK (Reclaim Our Culture Kentuckian) Cares is a Louisville organization that seeks to help victims who have been sexually exploited through the pornography and sex industries. MaryAnn Gramig, former president of the group, has been working since 2006 for the plate's release, reports The Sentinel-News in Shelbyville, Ky.

Funds from sales of the license plate can be used to help ROCK Cares' mission.

Kentucky ready to resume executions

Kentucky officials say the state is ready to resume executions with new rules that change the drug concoction used in lethal injections.

The Kentucky attorney general's office told Franklin Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd in documents filed last Friday that the new method uses one or two drugs instead of three, reported The Associated Press. That new method also addresses legal challenges raised by inmates.

Shepherd had stopped executions in 2010 and ordered officials to switch to a single-drug or two-drug method. The state's latest filing asks him to lift the order.

Defense attorneys say the new execution rules that took effect last Friday only end the argument over the validity of the state's former lethal injection procedure.

LIVESTOCK REPORT

LEDBETTER AUCTION RESULTS FROM USDA MARKET NEWS

Feb. 5 - KDA-USDA Market News, Louisville, Ky.
Receipts: 573 head.

Compared to last week: Feeder steers 4.00-6.00 lower.
Feeder heifers steady to 2.00 higher. Supply included
49% feeder heifers and 27% over 600 lbs. Slaughter
cows and bulls traded mostly steady.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	200-300	262	203.00-210.00	206.65
9	300-400	356	173.00-184.00	179.96
18	400-500	432	154.00-181.00	167.28
20	500-600	527	147.00-162.00	154.20
26	600-700	655	135.00-144.00	140.71
8	700-800	745	130.00-137.00	134.70

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	290	190.00	190.00
1	300-400	370	164.00	164.00
8	400-500	481	147.50-160.00	157.23
5	500-600	577	131.00-144.00	139.45
1	700-800	795	124.00	124.00

Feeder Steers Large 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	600-700	696	127.00	127.00

Feeder Steers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	320	150.00	150.00
1	500-600	537	121.00	121.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	200-300	274	172.00-180.00	173.12
17	300-400	358	160.00-172.00	165.48
47	400-500	450	145.00-159.00	152.26
45	500-600	550	134.00-145.00	139.73
25	600-700	621	127.00-138.00	133.89
9	700-800	724	115.00-121.00	117.31
1	800-900	805	101.00	101.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	262	140.00-158.00	148.74
8	300-400	372	148.00-159.00	155.27
24	400-500	476	125.00-144.00	140.73
7	500-600	560	127.00-132.00	129.79
8	600-700	664	117.00-124.00	122.29
3	700-800	743	108.00-110.00	108.71

Feeder Heifers Large 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	500-600	522	132.00	132.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	355	164.00-176.00	170.93
13	400-500	472	146.00-158.00	154.77
29	500-600	537	142.00-157.00	149.56
19	600-700	626	131.00-141.00	136.84
5	700-800	726	120.00-124.00	120.97
8	800-900	832	103.00-113.00	109.41

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
5	400-500	464	121.00-140.00	133.30
16	500-600	577	136.00-143.00	139.45
4	600-700	681	120.00-128.00	123.92
2	700-800	745	110.00	110.00

Feeder Bulls Large 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	301	162.00	162.00
6	500-600	510	130.00-140.00	138.27

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-400	397	145.00	145.00
2	400-500	462	130.00	130.00

Slaughter Cows

	%Lean	Weight	AD	HD	LD
Breaker	75-80				
Boner	80-85	1150-1735	70-75		
Lean	85-90	1150-1660	65-70	72-75	59-64
-Lite	85-90				

Slaughter Bulls

YG:	Weight	Avg-Dress	Lo-Dress
#1-2	1510-2390	88.00-91.00	82.50-83.00

Stock Cows:

Cows 2 to 9 years old and 5 to 7 months
bred 800.00-1150.00 per head.

Stock Cow/Calf Pairs:

Not enough to test.

Baby Calves:

65.00-310.00 per head.

Chip Stewart, market specialist

Last Friday's precondition feeder calf sale also found at
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Melissa Guill, Clerk

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Notice is hereby given that on January 30th, 2013 Glenda Blackburn of 309 East Depot St., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administratrix of Franklin D. Blackburn, deceased, whose address was 309 East Depot St., Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, Attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administratrix on or before 30th day of July, 2013 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately..

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GUNS

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state line," she added.

The petitions are being circulated around the county and outlying areas through 5 p.m. Saturday. They can also be found at Main Street Cafe, Hodge Outdoor Sports, Tactical Arms, Marion Feed Mill and Community Farm Store in Salem. The signatures will be used to convince lawmakers in Frankfort of the need to protect Kentuckians' rights from Washington.

But most state legislators appear to already be on board with protecting gun rights, said state Sen. Dorsey Ridley, who represents Crittenden County. Ridley has received sporadic calls on the topic since the first of the year.

"I don't see (any gun control bills) on the horizon, because we support the right to own and bear arms," the National Rifle Association (NRA)-endorsed Democrat said of most fellow lawmakers. In other words, the chances re-

Concealed-carry class set locally

A local concealed-carry permit class scheduled for Feb. 23 has already reached capacity, but another is planned for March 23.

The class is taught by Paul Shouse and costs \$75. Anyone interested in attending should call the Ed-Tech Center in Marion at 965-9294 to sign up.

strictive firearms legislation would be introduced in the current General Assembly are slim, he suggested.

Ridley, who has been in the state legislature more than a dozen years, has an A-plus ranking with the NRA. Kentucky's federal legislators also have received A the NRA's top rating based on their voting record.

Republican state Rep. Lynn Bechler of Marion, new to the fold in Frankfort, is also a staunch supporter of Second Amendment rights. He

said this week he plans to bring forward legislation aimed at doing all the state can to keep the federal government out of Kentucky when it comes to Second and 10th Amendment guarantees.

Even law enforcement is standing up for gun owners. Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent said at last week's local meeting that the Kentucky Sheriff's Association at its January meeting "voted to support the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Constitution of the United States of America." Of course, Agent said, he's on board with that stance.

In a rush to beat potential restrictions on guns, ammunition or firearms-related equipment, gun shops have been busy in the last few weeks. Ron's Sport Shop, Tactical Arms and Hodge Outdoor Sports all report a shortage or empty stores of popular caliber ammunition, particularly for .22 long rifles. Cartridges for .223s have also been grabbed up.

Ron Marshall, owner of

Ron's Sports Shop, said ammunition has been hard to replace. He also said there have been more people than usual in his store to buy guns since last year's general election.

At Hodge Outdoor Sports, Lucas Rieke said it has been the same. "It's really happening nationwide," he said of the run on guns and ammunition.

Rieke said handguns have been difficult to keep stocked, as have the AR-15s, which is currently out of stock at all three local gun shops.

Bill Wheeler, owner of Tactical Arms, said many retailers are limiting customers on purchases of certain calibers of ammunition. It's because demand is outpacing supply, he explained.

Guns are hard to keep in stock, he added. In the six weeks his store has been open, he has sold 210 guns and has a long list of orders that he cannot fill yet. He receives about one AR-15 a week at his shop, and it doesn't last long.

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